

PETITIONER 1: Pat	CASE NUMBER:
PETITIONER 2: Chris	

VI. SAMPLE WORKSHEET FOR DETERMINING VALUE OF SEPARATE PROPERTY

This worksheet will help you determine whether you are eligible to use the summary dissolution procedure. The total fair market value of the **separate property of one spouse/partner** cannot be more than \$40,000. The total fair market value of the **separate property of the other spouse/partner** cannot be more than \$40,000. Separate property is anything that either of you owned or earned before you got married or registered your domestic partnership, anything you earned or bought after your separation, and anything that was given to just one of you as a gift during your marriage or domestic partnership. Do not include cars.

Note: The information on this form is for an imaginary couple, Pat and Chris, who are married. (When you fill out your worksheet, use your information.)

A. Bank accounts, credit union accounts, retirement funds, cash value of insurance policies, etc.			Pat's Property— Fair Market Value	Chris' s Property— Fair Market Value
Item				
Credit union savings—Pat (before marriage)			420	
Savings bonds—Chris (bought before marriage)				250
Pension plan benefits—Pat (before marriage and after separation)			1500	
Pension plan benefits—Chris (before marriage and after separation)				1300
B. Items owned outright				
Item				
Clothes—Pat (bought before marriage)			350	
Stocks—Pat (birthday present from father)			375	
Furniture—Pat (owned before marriage)			460	
Camera—Chris (owned before marriage)				229
Wristwatch—Chris (bought after separation)				142
Clothes—Chris (bought after separation)				250
C. Items being bought on credit				
Item	Fair Market Value	Minus What's Owed =		
TV set—Pat (after separation)	400	350	50	
Clothes—Pat (after separation)	220	170	50	
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